The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

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TUNE IN-- WHUS disc jockey Dana Muisener adjusts the sound on the show "Dancerama." Muisener filled in for host Jet Black last night. (Dan Dennehy photo).

After four months

Marching band gets trip refunds

By Benjamin Bulkley
Campus Correspondent

After four months of waiting, marching band members who were going to go on a European tour will each be refunded their out-of-pocket expenses, according to a letter written the band members by Jerome Birdman, dean of fine arts. Birdman was unavailable for comment.

The four-month delay was caused by negotiation between the university attorney and a representative of the travel company booking the tour. Negotiations centered on the amount of a deposit the agency could keep because the trip was canceled late.

The 130-member tour was canceled last April five weeks before its scheduled departure because of the threat of terrorism in Europe following the U.S. bombing of Libya.

The refund to each member is $1,250 minus any money raised by the band for the trip, Ed Will, marching band president, said.

Paul Shapiro, university attorney, said that All Around Travel, Inc., 412 Main St., Ridgefield, returned more than $116,000 for the reimbursement. Nearly $46,000 was appropriated by the Board of Trustees at its Sept. 5 meeting to make up the amount needed for full refunds.

Shapiro said that All Around Travel was entitled to retain some deposit money based on the contract agreement and the lateness of the trip's cancellation. He said that the matter could not be resolved until he was available to meet with the legal representative of the travel agency. Shapiro did not offer an explanation for his delay in becoming involved in the process. The negotiations, which concluded Sept. 4, centered on the verification of what All Around Travel was entitled to retain. "The problem was one of verification and documentation," Shapiro said.

Members of the marching band had been "itching for the return of the money" and let out a "big cheer" upon learning of its return two weeks ago at a band meeting, Will said.

See page 3

House approves tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives voted 292-136 Thursday for landmark legislation that would change the way most Americans pay their income taxes while shifting a big share of the burden to corporations.

The bill was hailed as the most thorough income-tax revision ever. The political breakdown: 176 Democrats and 116 Republicans voted yes; 74 Democrats and 62 Republicans voted no, with many of them expressing concern about the bill's impact on an ecomony plagued by sluggish growth.

The margin of victory for the measure was more overwhelming than even its staunchest supporters had predicted. Some had forecast it would pass by 30 to 50 votes.

Final Senate action this week or next would send the bill to President Reagan for his signature. That would mark the end of a two-year fight for an issue that Reagan put at the top of his second-term agenda.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan "welcomes today's vote by the House."

"The country is now only one vote away in the Senate from enacting the president's number one domestic priority—a tax system that will promote economic growth, simplify tax returns for the vast majority of Americans, return the code to a promise of fairness and equity, and most important of all, reduce rates for most American," Speakes said.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., a chief author of the bill, said, "we are going to let the American people know that their legislative process is working, that when they request of their leaders in Washington a change, we respond."

The legislation, he added, responds to a public demand "that the family down the street or the corporation across town can't beat the system any longer."

Connecticut's congressional delegation split 4-2 on the bill, with the majority supporting the measure.

The no votes came from Reps. Stewart McKinney and Sam Gejdenson, both of whom made their decisions the day of the vote.

SIGN HERE-- English professor Ann Charters autographs a copy of her new book "Beats and Company" at the Co-op yesterday (Mark Caswell photo).

USG to revise constitution

By Michael Carr
Daily Campus Staff

In order to provide a framework for a re-organization of the Undergraduate Student Government, USG President Kraig St. Pierre announced the formation of the Constitutional Review Commitee at a press conference held last night in the USG offices in Student Union South.

Saying that "you don't build a new house on an old foundation," St. Pierre said that the committee would produce a "very strong revision" of the constitution and by-laws, based on what has been learned since their adoption in 1982. With the revision, St. Pierre said, "The big goal is to define the role of an advisor via the constitution. He said that the process would be to examine the constitution, develop a job description stating the role of an advisor, and then to search for a candidate qualified to fill the position."

St. Pierre said that the new committee had evolved from the Good Government Committee, which it is replacing, and will continue to evaluate USG structures, offices, and support services. He said that the Good Government Committee found that "the basic source for most of USG's problems was the lack of a professional advisor." Previously, St. Pierre said the USG had only a central treasurer and a coordinator of research and information. Both of these positions had been held by Allan Driscoll, who recently resigned his $20,000

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Inside Today:

- The dramatic arts department brings back *Guys and Dolls.* See page 6.
- Get ready for the Yale game this weekend. See back page.

Weather Forecast:

Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs 65 to 70.

ALMANAC

STATE

Lieberman says OTB violates gaming laws

HARTFORD (AP)—Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, in an opinion issued Thursday, said a proposal to build a $3.5 million off-track betting teletrack in Windsor Locks would violate a moratorium on new gaming facilities inConnecticut.

"The proposed Windsor Locks facility does not come within the exceptions set out in the moratorium laws and, therefore, cannot be authorized to operate, at least until July 1987 when the moratorium, if not re-enacted or otherwise amended,willexpire," Lieberman wrote.

His opinion had been sought by House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, after Roncari Industries Inc., American Totalisator Inc. and the state Division of Special Revenue had proposed the facility.

Raymond A. Rocari Industries, said he would not comment on the opinion until his lawyers had had a chance to review it.

The division, which oversees legalized gambling in the state, had interpreted the law to permit the teletrack because it deemed the teletrack as simply another OTB parlor.

Lieberman said, however, that the plans for the teletrack showed it would "in no way resembled a mere betting parlor or branch office."

Rather, Lieberman wrote, it would be a "major entertainment center where individuals (would) view the live transmission of races in comfortable surroundings" with seating fór at least 400 and where admission would be charged.

Connecticut already has a teletrack facility in New Haven, where bets can be made on races broadcast live from tracks outside the state.

NATION

Pain-killing drug may damage kidney

WASHINGTON (AP)—A medical watchdog group charged Thursday that a recently approved pain-killing drug for arthritis patients is causing kidney damage and should be banned from the market.

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the Public Citizen Health Research Group, petitioned FDA commissioner Frank Young to ban the drug Suprol, know generically as suprofen, which the FDA allowed on the market just last Dec. 24.

Wolfe said the FDA displayed gross negligence in approving Suprol, which was one of a record 30 drugs approved by the FDA in 1985, including 16 in December alone.

FDA spokesman Ed Nida said the regulatory agency has received reports of 270 patients who took suffered flank pain after taking the frug, which is supposed to be prescribed only if other arthritis medicatons do not work. It has been given to about 500,000 people this year, he said.

Wolfe charged that some patients who took the medication were hospitalized for acute renal failure. The FDA said the patients recovered after going off the drug, made by Johnson & Johnson's McNeil Pharmaceutical Divison.

Bob Kniffin, a spokesman for Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, N.J., said, "Where there has been a change in kidney function, that has been reversible simply by halting use of the drug."

He said physicians have been informed of "the occasional side effects of flank pain in letters this year, and information supplied to them in person and in print has made clear appropriate cautions in perscribing the drug."

WORLD

Soviets will supply Cuban reactor data

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Soviet Union agreed Thursday to give the United States information about two Soviet-made nuclear reactors being built in Cuba, U.S. officials said.

U.S. Energy Secretary John S. Herrington had said he was concerned that the reactors may be unsafe and requested information from the Soviets.

The agreement came during a one-hour meeting between Soviet and U.S. delegations to a three-day conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said a U.S. delegate who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Cuban reactors, 400-megawatt water-pressurized models, have been under construction since 1983 near the southern Cuban town of Cienfuegos. U.S. officials have said the reactors are scheduled to go on line by 1990.

During the meeting Thursday, U.S. officials asked the Soviets how the reactors would be able to withstand the force of hurricanes common in the Caribbean, said the delegate.

U.S. officials also wanted to know how the reactors would be able to contain radiation in case of an accident, he added.

Cuba is about 90 miles from the United States.

The delegate said the Soviets agreed to respond to some U.S. questions, but did not say when.

The two delegations also discussed other issues, such as cooperation in the field of nuclear safety, said the delegate. He described the talks as cordial.

Conference participants were slated to adopt two proposals Friday asking member countries to notify one another and provide assistance in case of a nuclear accident.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—An anticipated $112 million state budget surplus should permit immediate removal of tolls from the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways.

A law passed earlier this year requires toll collections on the parkways to cease no later than July 1, 1988.

•

NORWALK, (AP)—The FBI joined the hunt for a killer who sexually assaulted and strangled an 11-year-old girl as she walked a half-mile from school to her home in a wealthy westend neighborhood.

Investigators have "developed some valuable leads" in the death of Kathleen Marie Flynn.

CAMBRIDGE, Ma. (AP)—Harvard University has declined to renew the contract of a lecturer who pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining Dutch child pornography magazines through the mail.

Stephen Eagle was accused under the 1984 Child Protection Act of receiving magazines with sexually explicit photographs of juveniles and adults.

•

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The head of a New Jersey-based national track line and two associates have been charged with trying to defraud a California department store by bribing an employee to grant a lucrative truck leasing contract.

The Federal fraud charges involve use of the mails and telephone, and are punishable by up to 30 years in prison for each man.

LONDON (AP)—The 12 Common Market nations today ordered new joint measures designed to ""harry and disrupt" terrorists groups.

Interior and justice ministers of the Common Market met in an emergency session requested by France, where a 10-day wave of terrorist bombings killed nine people and injured more than 160 earlier this month.

•

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Tons of garlic will soon be set ablaze in an effort to stop illegal trafficking in the pungent bulbs.

Reflecting the government's concern about the increasing amounts of illegal garlic flooding the market, President Suharto on Thursday orederd the destruction of smuggled garlic.

WEATHER

Friday, cloudy, a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers, high near 70, northeast wind less than 10 mph.

Friday night, cloudy and becoming foggy with a little drizzle possible, a 50 percent chance of showers, low 55 to 60.

Saturday, damp and cool with a little drizzle, high in the middle 60s.

Mostly cloudy Sunday. A chance of showers Monday and Tuesday.

Daytime highs in the upper 60s to mid-70s Sunday, in the 70s Monday and the 70s to low 80s Tuesday.

The winning numbers in the Connecticut State Lottery for Thursday, September 25, 1986 are:
Daily Numbers: 928
Play Four: 6522

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This is part of the damage due to a tornado which hit a Californian farming community this week. Only one injury was reported (UPI photo).

...Band trip

from front page

Gary Green, band director, said that, although the cancellation of the trip was a disappointment, it is a relief to know the money will be returned.

The money appropriated by the Board of Trustees was taken from the Auxiliary Services Fund, which is under the Board's control and does not include any revenues from student tuition or fees, or the State Assembly's General Fund.

Thea Smolka, owner of All Around Travel, said that she is disappointed that the tour had to be canceled but is happy that the situation is resolved. "We cooperated as best as possible and felt we were fair with the university and are now glad its over. It is unfortunate that the students were not able to go as planned; there were some beautiful opportunities for them. We were most concerned that the students would be happy and hope the problem won't hurt the music program." She would not comment further on the refund of the money.

The Board of Trustees passed a motion that would "authorize an expenditure not to exceed $48,000... This sum represents the amount of the deposit that the travel agency was allowed to retain under its contract ($45,348) plus a reserve factor (in case additional costs are incurred)."

...Constitution

from front page

per year USG job. St. Pierre said that an interim advisor woud serve until a permanent position was defined and filled. He added that the interim period would probably be longer than three to six months. St. Pierre said, "We have the time to make a real quality effort, so why not use the time." In addition, he said the USG is negotiating with the administration in order to get a state employee to fill the position. He said that this requires that USG first clearly define the nature and duties of the job.

As for the question of autonomy, St. Pierre said that "nobody in the USG wants to give away the store." He said that the USG was constantly aware of the question of autonomy, but that they believed that the state-employed advisor was the best option open to them. St. Pierre said that to continue under the present system would require that USG pay a new advisor out of student fees. He estimated that the new position would cost an additional $10,000 per year in salary and benefits. He said that by opting for a University paid advisor the student money could be put "back where it belongs," primarily into activities and the area councils. He said, "I think to use $20,000 of student fees on an employee who wasn't giving the students their money's worth is a terrible waste." St. Pierre said that by studying exactly what the position required he hoped to "get somebody who is going to make a major change in this organization." He also said that a reform of the USG would improve conditions for the entire student body.

St. Pierre said that the commitee would consist of five USG members, one of whom would serve as chair, and two administrators: Dr. Frank Ardaiolo, dean of students, and Dr. Angela Terry, assistant to the vice president for program evaluation and research. St. Pierre said that both administrators were "extremely well-versed in student affairs, and Dr. Terry is an expert on evaluation." He said that while all of the student members of the committee were from USG they were in touch with the area councils and campus activity in general. St. Pierre also said that the committee's proceedings would be open and that it was considering public forums to get student input. Steve Protter, chairman of the USG's public relations committee, said that the new committee wanted students to "let us know what they want because they're the ones paying the bills."

Both St. Pierre and Protter said that there was a new spirit of cooperation and energy in the USG this year, which they believed would also help to improve the organization. St. Pierre said that "the concept of a reform is still alive and well," and both predicted that "USG is going to get better."

Center on Aging receives grant money

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

The Traveler's Center on Aging faces an enviable question: What do you do with $87,951?

Effective September 1, the center, which studies and teaches care of the elderly, received a portion of a $118,000 federal grant from the Administration on Aging, part of the Department of Health and Human Services. The rest of the grant money is going to the main branch of the center in Farmington.

"Our primary focus is to provide for the education needs of those in the community," said Nancy Sheehan, projects director of the campus center.

Among the plans the center has for the money are the development of resource and educational material and the creation of training programs, all designed to provide information on the needs of the elderly and the care of dependent older people, Sheehan said.

Also to benefit from the grant would be various social and religious groups already conducting their own aid programs. According to Sheehan, the center would work to establish administrative links for shared information between various groups, as well as to conduct a needs assessment of these outside groups.

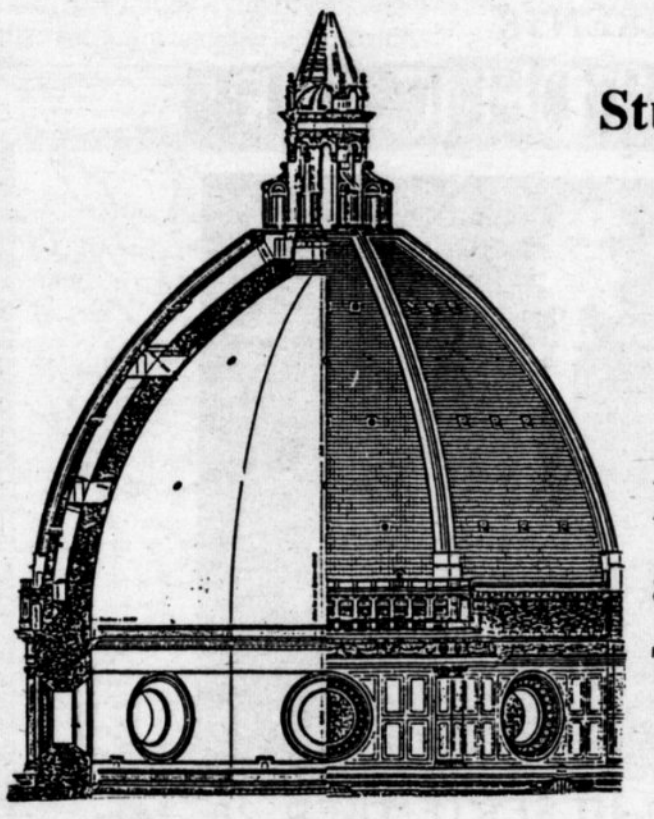
"It will be successful in building upon and improving efforts from the care-givers to the communities," said Donna Couper, an aging center official.

The Aging Center, located on the first floor of the Design and Resource Management building, conducts classes, runs programs, and studies the issue of aging in society. Some students work on various Aging Center programs, and Lucille Nahemow, director of the branch here, expects student participation in the programs funded by the grant.

The Center on Aging, sponsored by the Hartford-based Traveler's insurance company, is "relatively new", according to Nahemow. It grew out of an earlier aging program established in UConn in 1967, she said.

Got news?

Write it



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Solidarity Rally fights for freedom

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will participate in a statewide Solidarity Rally for Soviet Jewry to be held in Hartford Sunday, September 28, at 11:00 a.m.

The purpose of this march will be to protest Soviet oppression of Jews and other minorities, to express solidarity with the plight of the Soviet Jewish refuseniks and other Soviet prisoners of conscience, to call attention to the abuses of human rights engaged in by the Soviet regime as official government policy, and to send a message to the Soviet government and its leaders that the denial of human freedom inside the Soviet state is an affront to human freedom elsewhere. A refusenik is a person who has applied to emigrate from the Soviet Union, and who has been refused permission to emigrate.

Vladimir Magarik, father of imprisoned refusenik Alexi Magarik, will deliver up-to-date information about the plight of the 400,000 Soviet Jewish refuseniks, and about the plights of other prisoners of conscience in the U.S.S.R. Vladimir was released from the U.S.S.R. in 1982, and he currently lives in Jerusalem, but his son, Alexi, is in prison for the "crime" of trying to live a Jewish life under the Soviet regime. Alexi has been sentenced to three years of hard labor for his alleged "crimes" against the Soviet state, and his case is typical of that of the other Jewish refuseniks.

The program will include a "Prisoner of Conscience Roll Call" by concerned public figures in Connecticut, including prominent mayors, legislators, and citizens in public life. In case of rain, the entire program will be held inside the Old State House.

Several thousand people from throughout Connecticut are expected to participate in the march and rally. In the light of the Daniloff affair, and in the light of the expected Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting in Washington, D.C., later this year, Soviet human rights abuses have gained considerable media attention in recent months.

Hillel has announced that it will provide rides to Sunday's rally from the Storrs campus, and interested students should call the Hillel office by 5:00 p.m. today to reserve a place in the Hillel carpool.

Participants will convene at Corning Fountain in Bushnell Park, and the program will begin with a march from Bushnell Park to the Old State House, 800 Main Street, Hartford.

For further information, contact the Hillel office at 429-9007.

Connecticut's teachers' salaries raised

The Education Enhancement Act, passed by the General Assembly, and signed into law by Governor William O'Neill, provides more than $31 million to cities and towns to enhance the salaries of Connecticut's veteran teachers for the 1986-87 school year.

An additional $5 million is set aside to allow for the raising of teacher minimum salaries to at least $20,000, and to reach that level over a period of not more than three years.

Participation in the Education Enhancement Act is voluntary, but requires the concurrance of the school system's teachers' bargaining unit representative, board of education and the fiscal authority of the particular city or town.

Teachers, boards of education, and the fiscal authorities in 41 communities across the state have agreed to take part in the voluntary salary portions of the Education Enhancement Act, thus allowing negotiations between teachers and boards to begin.

Teachers represented by the Tolland Education Association, an affiliate of the Connecticut Education Association, have reached agreement with the Tolland Board of Education concerning implementation of the Education Enhancement Act. Tolland is the first town in the state to reach agreement under the Education Enhancement Act's contract reopener provision. This new agreement will be effective for the 1986-87 school year. State funds will be added to the existing teacher salaries.

The minimum salary will rise from the current level of $15,014 to $19,000. The maximum salaries paid teachers with MA and sixth year degrees will rise from $30,000 and $32,000 to $32,250 and $34,000 respectively. State funds are used to implement these changes.

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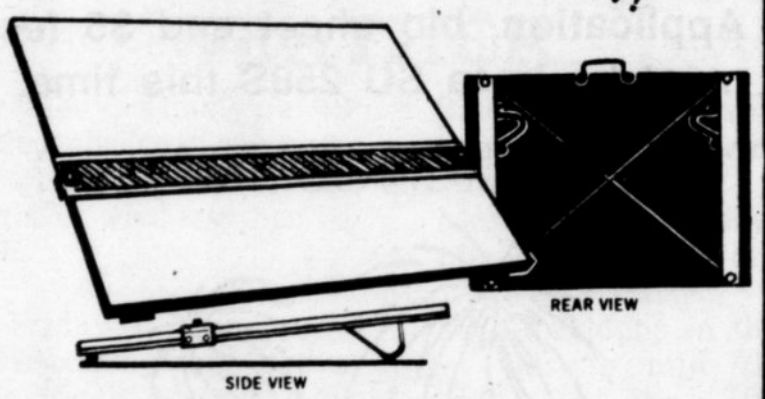

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People

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP)-Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore, who made Rob and Laura Petrie New Rochelle's best-known residents, have been proclaimed honorary citizens of the city in Westchester County.

The City Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to bestow citizenship on Van Dyke, 60, and Miss Moore, 48. They played the Petries on the "Dick Van Dyke Show," the 1960s situation comedy about a TV comedy writer who commuted to Manhattan and his suburban wife.

The movement to recognize Van Dyke and Miss Moore for bringing New Rochelle to the world was partially prompted by a former resident, Mark Lewis.

Lewis, who grew up in New Rochelle, said that when he left his hometown, he found that everyone associated it with Rob and Laura.

Lewis proposed a monument to the Petries and suggested a giant ottoman, similiar to the one that Rob often tripped over during the show's opening credits. City officials didn't trip over each other to build the monument, but Mayor Leonard Paduano proposed making the two actors honorary citizens.

He said Tuesday night that he would like to have an official ceremony to formally bestow the citizenship, but that no arrangements had yet been made.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)-Lawyer Stephen McAuliffe, husband of the late shuttle astronaut Christa McAuliffe, was chosen Wednesday as a University System of New Hampshire trustee.

The Executive Council, which confirms gubernatorial nominations under New Hampshire's system of government, voted unanimously to confirm McAullife, 38, to the post.

"I am very honored to enjoy the confidence of the governor and executive council, and I certainly appreciate the opportunity to serve the public in a field that is of great interest to me," McAullife said through a spokesman. His schoolteacher wife, Christa, 37, died with six other astronauts Jan. 28 when the shuttle Challenger blew up after liftoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

BATH, England (AP)-Actor Sir John Mills appealed Tuesday to a thief to return jewelry worth nearly $30,000 stolen from him and his wife at a hotel in Bath in Western England.

Mills, 78, who is appearing at the city's Theater Royal, described the stolen property as "all the treasures we have collected over our married life. Please return them."

Mills, father of actress Hayley Mills, appeared in such films as "Tiger Bay," "Great Expectations" and "Ryan's Daughter."

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)-Jordan's King Hussein was discharged from a London clinic Wednesday after an ear operation, an official announcement said.

The announcement, broadcast by Amman Radio and the official Petra News Agency, said Hussien was admitted to the clinic Monday after suffering an inner-ear infection.

Town recalls wash-out

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Eddyville may never rival the fabled continent of Atlantis, but its residents will never forget the time their community was swallowed up by water.

Twenty-five years ago, the Army Corps of Engineers took most of the homes in Eddyville and other nearby communities to create Lake Barkley, part of the Land Between the Lakes recreation area. Only those buildings on the outskirts of town, including the Kentucky State Penitentiary, remain.

The move left residents with a shining new community and with some regrets, said Frances Baccus, editor and publisher of the weekly Herald Ledger.

"The people here really had mixed emotions," she said. "Some saw it as a way to better themselves. Remember, they sold an house they bought for $800 for nine or ten thousand dollars and built a new three-bedroom house here that ordinarily they could not afford.

"But a lot of people had sentimental ties with their family home," she said. "Some older people did not want to leave."

Eddyville grew up as an old steamboat port, named for the large eddies in the Cumberland River.

Farmers then settled in the area, drawn to the mineral-rich soil on the river banks. Many residents took jobs at the prison when it opened in 1;890, overshadowing the town with its high stone walls.

"It was a very busy little town," Mrs. Baccus said. "I can recall when I was back in high school in the '40s, we had two clothes stores, three groceries, a bus station. Oh, there was so much here."

She gingerly stepped between high weeds on a slopping sidewalk. A few more steps, and she would have ended up knee-deep in the lake.

This is where we had our nice theater," Mrs. Baccus said. "It's where we sat to wait for our boyfriends."

"Right next door was Miss Ocie's clothing store. It was there for 50 years. And across the street was the courthouse," she said, pointing to a set of steps now leading only to water.

The Lyon County community lost a lot in its transition to a new site about eight miles away. Only 43 percent of the population made the move. Many farmers were forced to settle in other states where land was available.

Those who chose to form the new town of Eddyville were given an offer they couldn't refuse. A Louisville attorney who owned land in the county, Lee S. Jones, gave a deed to anyone who would relocate there.

Between 1959 and 1960, the town literally picked up and left. House movers from Illinois and Missouri were in the money. Other families sold what they had to the federal government and built new homes.

For a year or so, the town was literally uprooted.

"It was a very stressful time," said Baccus, recalling that the mayor had a heart attack just hours after deeds to the new town were dedicated.

"There was dust flying everywhere those years," recalled Bayles Wadlington. "None of the streets were paved yet, but people were very optimistic."

Recently, he and other residents gathered in the park in the center of the new Eddyville for a church service to start a week celebrating the town's 25th Founders Day.

"It's not many places anymore that you can say that we all founded the town," Mrs. Baccus said. "We're all founders."

Doctors' drug use surveyed

BOSTON (AP)-Nearly 40 percent of doctors under age 40 admitted in a survey that they used marijuana or cocaine to get high with friends, and a quarter of doctors of all ages said they recently treated themselves with mind-affecting drugs.

Overall, more than half the physicians and three-quarters of the medical students who participated in the Harvard University survey said they have used drugs at least once for self-treatment, to get high, or to help them stay awake.

But they concluded that the drug use they found "should not be cause for great alarm," because it simply reflects growing drug use throughout American life.

"When psychoactive drug use becomes a fad and is approved by the broad spectrum of society, just about all groups get involved," said Dr. William E. McAullife, the study's director. "That includes physicians and pharmacists as well, the people who are usually the keepers of the drugs."

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Payne heads music department

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

Dorothy Katherine Payne faces many challenges as the new head of the UConn music department, but is confident she can fulfill her high expectations.

Developing a strong graduate program is her greatest goal said Dr. Payne. The School of Fine Arts' graduate music program reflects UConn's standing as a major research school. Although there is a strong graduate degree program in music theory and education, there really isn't a performance graduate degree.

Dr. Payne said she would like to see a change. By adding a degree called a Doctorate of Musical Arts, students interested in performance rather than research will be accommodated.

"UConn's music department has a wonderful undergrad program and a good core curriculum," said Dr. Payne, but that doesn't mean there can't be any changes.

UConn is situated between New York and Boston enabling the music department to hire well known qualified artists as part time faculty. Although these teachers are excellent they do not have the commitment that a full time teacher has, said Dr. Payne.

It is unproductive for a student to have many different teachers over a four year period. Not only must student/teacher rapport be reestablished, but also with each new teacher comes a new technique that must be learned. Dr. Payne said she hopes to eliminate this disadvantage by increasing full time teaching staff.

A larger staff would ensure that non-music majors are effectively taught by providing more individual attention. With fine arts becoming part of the core curriculum for liberal arts majors, more faculty will be needed.

Dr. Payne brings a wealth of musical experience to her new position. She took her Ph.D. in Music Theory at Eastman, while studying both piano and organ.

She has taught music at Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington; at Eastman and at the University of Texas where she became for five years Chairman of the Department of Theory and Composition.

"UConn's music department is on the verge of becoming a first class institution, but it takes time," said Dr. Payne. "We're going to reach for the stars and we're going to get it."

New head of music department Dorothy Payne (Mark Caswell photo).

UConn celebrates 25 years of drama

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

This year the dramatic arts department is celebrating its 25th anniversary by producing the well known musical *Guys and Dolls*, the same show performed 25 years ago. Nafe E. Katter, the artistic director, has been a professor in the dramatic arts department for 27 years giving him excellent insight into the changes that have occured over the past quarter century.

Both the artistic director, Professor Katter, and the musical director, Allan Gillespie, of *Guys and Dolls* were also directors of the production 25 years ago. Although the script is the same the two performances are very different.

"No matter how many times you do a production it's always different," said Professor Katter. The interpretations by the actors, singers and designers make each show unique. Even the directors have a fresh outlook because "after 25 years you don't really remember anything," said Katter.

Also in celebration of their silver anniversary the drama department has established a new UConn Nutmeg Theatre Undergraduate Scholarship Fund. The Nutmeg Summer Theatre donated all its proceeds from this summer to the scholarship fund.

The scholarship is for two students each year studying any area in the dramatic arts department and is based on need as well as promise.

Professor Katter reflected on the past 25 years in the drama department and stated that "the best changes are the increase of students in the drama program, the addition of very expert faculty members in all areas, the expansion of production resources, and the advance in quality of student talent."

One change Professor Katter said he would like to see in the future is the addition of a new

See page 7

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2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM DIVERSION Host:YURI

... 25 years

From page 6

drama building with shop facilities for building scenery, showers for students, and a theatre that is their own.

The Nutmeg Theatre being used now is a part of Jorgensen Auditorium. When there are simultaneous performances in both Jorgensen and the Nutmeg Theatre, the drama department is often pushed aside.

The drama department actors lose dressing rooms, the costume area, and the green room to Jorgensen Auditorium performers. Sound carries through the fly spaces, disturbing audiences and performers in both auditoriums said Katter.

Professor Katter also said he would like to establish a strong network of alumni to act as contacts for graduating theatre majors.

"It helps to know someone who can tell you how to get an agent, the best place to live, restaurants to avoid, and how not to get mugged," said Katter.

Kanter works for students

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

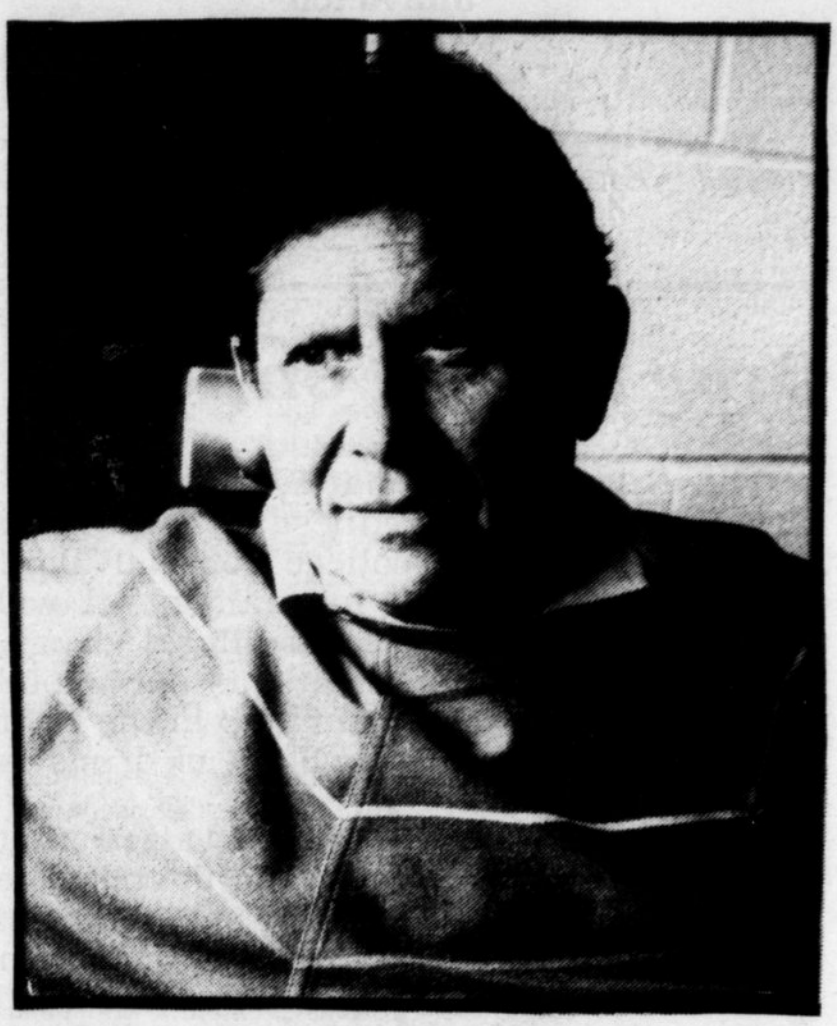
Dr. David R. Kanter, the new head of the dramatic arts department at UConn, is a man with a mission. Kanter said he is here to work for the students and to make this department the best it can be.

"UConn is surrounded by a wealth of professional theater," said Dr. Kanter, "and we have a challenge to develop students with the ability and talent to fit into these theaters."

Dr. Kanter said he wants to prepare students for what the market calls for, including experience in television and film. The majority of what is seen on television consists of skills already taught at UConn such as acting, directing, lighting, costume, and management. Dr. Kanter questions why television hasn't already been incorporated into this curriculum.

Kanter said he wants to develop a program involving television and film, crucial experience for anyone entering the entertainment industry. He said he would like to capture the Nutmeg Theater productions on film and eventually develop a video library.

Dr. Kanter said he believes in setting goals to achieve his mission. He plans to incorporate the ideas of the faculty and the students in determining the drama department's future. Dr. Kanter said his own experience as a drama student gives him insight into the unique relationship between a university's students and administration.



Bob Kanter, head of drama dept. (Mark Caswell photo).

"A university begins and ends with the student," said Kanter. "Without students there is no University of Connecticut. I'm here to benefit the students."

Dr. Kanter has big plans for UConn's drama department and the energy to carry them out. The only problem now is selling his ideas to the university. He doesn't know how long it will take.

Kanter concluded by quoting the Chinese saying "A journey of a thousand miles begins with the first step."

Dr. Kanter originally began as an artist. While studying painting he took a couple drama courses and said he just fell in love with it. After eight years of artistic training, he turned around and began studying drama.

During his career Kanter has acted with many stars including Burt Reynolds, Bob Hope, and Jack Martin; has written for Columbia films and soap operas at ABC; and has been artistic director at the Coconut Grove Playhouse in Miami.

Dr. Kanter then went in a completely opposite direction and worked as the director of marketing for Industrial Hollographic Inc. also in Miami. He travelled extensively in Israel, Italy, Africa, and other parts of the world, selling a non-destructive testing device for composite structure (material used to make fighter planes and helicopters).

Mr. Nafe Katter, a professor in UConn's dramatic arts department, worked with Dr. Kanter at the Coconut Grove Playhouse, and recommended him to the search committee for the new head of the dramatic arts department. Professor Katter said Dr. Kanter "was eager to come back to drama."

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Ramblin Rich wins American University talent contest, July, 1986.

photo by Gene Simpson

The Daily Campus

our 91st year *page 8*

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Drug testing on target

The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced Wednesday, beginning with this season's college football bowl games and basketball tournament, it will screen college athletes for illegal drugs. Athough the announcement was not a total surprise, it was still a giant step in the right direction towards the abolition of drugs in sports.

It has been widely acknowledged that drug abuse is a major problem in collegiate sports. The NCAA said it will spend almost one million dollars to start a program which will attack current drug users and help prevent those who have never used drugs from starting. It is an ambitious program but it is absolutely necessary.

The nation has already witnessed the deadly affects of drugs. Len Bias, an All-American basketball player from Maryland, died in August from a cocaine overdose, three days after he was picked in the first round of the National Basketball Association draft. Bias' death sent shockwaves through both the professional and college sports worlds as officials scrambled for answers to the drug plague.

Now it appears the NCAA might be on its way to solving the problem. This program is even more comprehensive than past proposals because it includes not only illegal substances, but also steroids, extensive amounts of caffeine and other stimulants.

It is an ambitious program.

We are fortunate at UConn because from all appearances, drug use is not a large problem among student-athletes. But any situation which has the potential for abuse must be examined, and the NCAA's program could keep drug abuse from becoming a problem at UConn.

The long term affects of this plan are also very positive. If the NCAA can keep athletes away from drugs on the college level, then the residual affects could be a reduction of drug use on the professional level. And if drugs are reduced in the pro ranks, then children will have cleaner and more competent role models.

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Bob Greene

Clove gum evokes memories

I have never been one to live life in the fast lane. While other peole wear designer clothes from Italy, I stick with jeans and weejuns. While other people go from sushi to pasta to the next food trend, I stick with cheeseburgers. While other people strive to drive BMWs and Mercedes, I hail cabs.

But, until about 10 years ago, there was something in my life that I thought was pretty razzmatazz.

I chewed Clove gum.

Now, *nobody* else chewed Clove gum. I knew this for a fact because I would go to the grocery store, and there would be all of the packs of Clove gum, in their shiny orange wrappers, in the Clove gum box. I would select a pack. When I would return to the grocery a few days later, all the remaining packs of Clove gum would still be in the gum box. No one else would have removed another pack. This would go on for weeks on end.

Apparently the manufacturers of Clove gum got the message. Someone at corporate headquarters must have said, "There's this one guy out in the Midwest who still chews Clove gum, but he's the only customer we have left." Because one day I returned to the grocery store and the Clove gum was gone. I asked the manager why, and he said, "I think they stopped making it." I checked at drugstores and cigar stands. No clove gum.

This depressed me, of course. Chewing Clove gum had been the one daring thing in my life. But I switched to Wrigley's Spearmint and Doublemint, and figured I would never see Clove again.

But now—miracles of miracles—I have learned that, for a limited time, Clove is coming back.

The Warner-Lambert Co.—whose American Chicle Group produces chewing gum—has announced that starting in October, three of its old-fashioned brands will return to the marketplace for three months only. The brands are Black Jack, Beemans, and Clove.

"It's partly a nostalgia thing" said Marshall E. Molloy, a Warner-Lambert executive. "All three of those brands were big sellers for most of this century. People weren't buying Black Jack, Beemans and Clove anymore. We saw that our future was in sugarless gum, so we decided to phase out the old three brands. We did it quietly—no announcements."

Black Jack, according to Molloy, is 116 years old. Beemans has almost as long a history. And Clove? Clove has a story I was unaware of.

"Clove was introduced in the 1930s, just as Prohibition was repealed," Molloy said. "It was promoted as the gum that takes your breath away,' and was sold in drinking establishments. People would chew it in an attempt to hide the smell of alcohol on their breath."

During this last decade in which Clove and the other two brands have been missing, Warner-Lambert has put most of its efforts into promoting Trident, a sugarless gum. "The sugarless market is the largest gum market now," Molloy said. "Trident is a $100 million-a-year brand for us."

Nevertheless, he said, there has been a steady trickle of mail to Warner-Lambert during the last 10 years, asking what has happened to Clove, Black Jack and Beemans. "Not a lot of mail," Molloy said. "Maybe 50 letters a month. But it has made us wonder if America might not be ready for those flavors again. Because you really can't get those flavors from any other gums that are presently on the market."

Even if the public is enthusiastic abut the reintroduction of the three brands, Molloy said, Warner-Lambert is not sure that the gum will be made available past the three-month period.

"Do we want to bring one of them back?" he said. "Do we want to bring all of them back? do we want to bring none of them back? Do we want to devote the manufacturing capacity to it? We don't know any of those answers."

Now...Black Jack I don't care about. I always thought you had to be wierd to chew a stick of black gum. Beemans never did anything for me.

But I can't get over the fact that they're bringing Clove back. They're in for a sad surprise—I'm sure I'm still the only Clove chewer in the country—but this time around I'm going to live by one word

Stockpile.

(Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist)

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Letters

Graduate students no longer used for their minds

•Graduate students in America are increasingly becoming an oppressively exploited class. This oppression, both spiritual and economic, is not new to higher education. What is new is that graduate school has slowly changed from its intended function of intense intellectual development, to that of a transitional wage-occupation peopled by overworked and under-recognized specialists.

As advertised by the scholastic establishment, and believed by most young collegians, the time necessary to obtain a doctorate after undergraduate school is three to five years. On this basis she/he makes an educated guess as to whether the sacrifice that such a commitment takes is worth the anticipated gain. It is difficult to decide in favor of five years of poverty and spiritual tyranny, but many do: both for intellectual rewards of working with the best minds and facilities one's discipline has to offer, and in the belief that the loss now will be repaid later.

The truth is, however, that a graduate education in America averages about ten years, This means that primary commitment to one's field, with its concomitant return of economic deprivation and personal hardship can be expected to last approximately until the student is thiry-two years of age. Or more. Within this time, most people will become devoted to another, and discover that this is far more rewarding, exciting, and important than a devotion to 'the good of science' or some other such unclear and unattainable ideal.

It is near impossible for a family in America to live on a graduate assistantship. The difficulty is compounded by the knowledge that the poverty is voluntary: by simply stepping into the job market, daily economic loss (in the form of extensive student loans to back up a meager income) would turn to gain, and a great emotional burden would disappear.

Academia has always wanted the student's mind and heart, and has sought to persuade him/her that it is his/her privilege to give these up, rather than the institution's privilege to receive them. The only difference is that today, the graduate school wants them not simply for a few years, but for what may be the most creative, productive and energetic years of a person's life.

In reflecting with others of this generation of graduate students, a sad and surprising conclusion seems to emerge: *overall it is scarcely worth it.* This is not to say that it is inherently or completely worthless, but rather, in summary of a decade of devotion, the student is asked to give up more than she/he gains.

Certainly the first three years of graduate school are valuable: new and exciting classes, more personal and close work with established colleagues etc. This is as it was meant to be, and to gain fully in the study, I recognize that intellectual and personal sacrifices must be made.

Following this, however, the value of graduate school begins to diminish, as the student becomes more involved in individual research or study, which then is exploited by the school as an occupation: a job. Much of a field's most innovative work comes from graduate students on the job. The schools gain prestige from it and the sponsors get an extraordinary bargain. For this, the student is encouraged to neglect love, family, and social responsibility, all at a wage less than could be earned after three years work at Burger King.

The longer the student works at her/his topic of study, the less it becomes an education, which she/he is paying dearly for, and the more it becomes a creative act, which in any reasonable society, she/he would be rewarded for. Everyone in society: schools, sponsors, corportations, and individuals at large profit from and exploit graduate student labor. At the point where this labor crosses the line between the education *of*, and production *by* the student, this exploitation must be seen as intolerably wrong.

One solution to the problem would be to pay graduate students a living wage, and expect a *reasonable* level of commitment to the field. This might actually occur within the sciences if private industry continues to entice bright college graduates to develop their specialities 'in-house', as well salaried employees. Such a trend, I expect, would spell the end of traditional graduate education, with its ideal of 'unbiased' pure research for the sake of knowledge. Society would also lose by breeding an even more narrow-minded brand of specialist than it does already.

The better solution, more in keeping with the proposed aim of universities, would be a limitation of the time required for graduate educaton. This would mean greater work on the part of faculty and administrators to define what is reasonable and expected for the education of a novice specialist in his/her chosen field.

Start with the premise that students are paying with personal and economic commitment to be educated in the knowledge and methods of their profession. Add to this that the more these students are educated, the less they have to gain from the university, and the more they have to give. Finally, observe that it is morally wrong, and ultimately socially fatal to exploit one class for the sake of another. With these three premises, and a serious commitment on the part of the academic establishment, it would seem possible that graduate education could be reclaimed to its intended and vital purpose.

Nicolas Bloom

Allen House has dirty laundry

•Let's talk dirty. Dirty laundry that is. One problem that dorms have had for the longest time is the inefficiency of the washers and dryers. Between not doing a good cleaning job to not even working at all it has been a major gripe of many students. Some would think a simple solution to this would be to either repair or replace the inefficient machines. This would be nice if it was actually that easy to do, but in reality this simple solution has not materialized in the past years in Allen house as well as in many other dormitories.

In Allen house there is one washer and one dryer to accomodate the needs of approximately 65 people. This is simply outrageous. The average person washes and dries two to three loads per week. For 65 people this turns out to be anywhere between 130-195 loads per week. To wash and dry a load of clothes it takes approximately 1 1/2 hours (1/2 hour to wash, 1 hour to dry). If the dryer was run 24 hours, 7 days a week, only 168 loads of clothes could be dried. It does not take a math major to realize that that does not meet the needs of the students. Even this figure is generous in time available since no one wants to stay up all night just to do laundry.

Both the R.A. and students living in Allen house have brought this matter to the attention of university officials, the washer and dryer manufacturers, and even the Maytag repairman all to no avail. Their typical responses were somewhat along the lines of "yes, ah-huh, we'll get right on that." For over three years they still haven't "gotten right on that." It has been suggested to the university that at least two washers and dryers are needed to accomodate a small dormitory. Their response to this was "that would cost too much money to install these."

To those individuals who feel this way I would like to point out a few facts. Once our washer and dryer have broken down we are forced to find alternative places to clean our clothes. The two most practical ways are either using machines in other dorms or going off-campus to a laundry mat. Unfortunately, there are also problems with doing this. If we go to other dorms, lines start to form and students start to organize their time around doing their laundry, sometimes to the point of skipping classes just so they can have clean clothes. This is clearly an inconvenience to both parties.

Before long tensions start to mount between the dorms. This obviously is a no-win situation so one feels compelled to examine another alternative for cleaning his clothes.

This other alternative is the off-campus laundry mat. The problems with this is it already has town people using it, it's more expensive than doing your laundry on-campus, but most importantly it is most difficult to get there without the use of one's own vehicle. As far as the expense goes, it should be noted that the university paid people during the summer to install both peep holes in doors and new fire detectors in all rooms. Surely if they can afford to do this, they can afford to provide each dorm with the proper amount of washers and dryers.

It's high time for the university to take responsibility for the health and care of its students. We must be able to keep ourselves dirt free. We have paid for housing with certain expectations and it's high time for these expectations to be met. UConn, repair our machines! Provide the right amount of new ones! It's time we all cleaned up our act!

Carol Hoglund

Carolyn Fortuna

Area merchants have monopoly on students

We really have a rather pleasant living arrangement here in Storrs and the surrrounding towns: lots of trees and undeveloped space, farms and an abundance of local produce, just enough neighbors and community activities to keep us occupied.

But if Storrs has a surplus of rural ambience,it certainly has a deficit of area shops and merchandise to fulfill the needs of the campus, never mind the local population. Have you ever been to the UMass campus at Amherst? It's a town, a real suburban center of shops, restaurants, and service-oriented businesses. If you needed to buy fresh seafood for out-of-town guests arriving this weekend, it's a sure bet Amherst would offer a merchant to match your needs.

The UConn campus, however, is a different story. Need to go grocery shopping? The A&P is relatively within walking distance, but their monopoly innately means high prices. You can drive 8 miles to Willi to the Super Stop, but their eclectic variety also calls for lots of $$cash.

Want a warm sweater for the upcoming soccer game? Or some camera equipment? A jewelry store, a stationers, party supplies? It's in Willi too, or Vernon, or even Hartford. "Located conveniently between Hartford and Boston" is the way public relations people describe UConn in their brochures. what they fail to mention is that you'll have to travel to either of these cities for fashionable shopping.

To me, the only consolation in this lack-of-services situation in and around campus is our student-owned Co-op. Certainly, the Co-op does not supply exotic or perishable foods. Many necessities and even a few luxuries are there, though, and frankly I take advantage of it a lot. In the last couple of weeks I've needed contact lens supplies, a wedding card, batteries, a sweatshirt, and pantyhose, and even though I lacked the time to travel off campus, the Co-op bailed me out. Each additional year the Co-op is open it seems to increase in services and merchandise, as well. Need to mail that late charge card payment? Need the stamps, too? Need film processed, some yogurt for lunch, the daily newspaper? The centrally-located Co-op is there to fill these needs. Of course, we can always imagine other items that might be stocked there, but realisticallv. the Co-op is an alternative to inconvenient travel when semester time is so valuable.

(Carolyn Fortuna is a Daily Campus columnist.)

Veal appeal not pleasant

•I applaud the excellent article on the inhumanity shown to calves ("The Beef With Veal") by Darren Baker.

Several years ago, I read a similar article and stopped buying veal. I assumed that many other people would do the same. It seems the cost and the availability of the meat have gone up steadily since then.

Veal is a very stylish meat to eat and is featured in the best restaurants, prepared in many exotic and unusual ways. There is assumed to be a special talent to cooking veal so it does not become too "stringy" or too "tough". And, to most people's minds, it simply tastes good.

Are these reasons enough to continue the production of veal? I think not, but I believe the major reason for its appeal is the fact that most Americans are still unaware of the cruelty of the preparation process. Like other consciousness-raising efforts, Americans must be informed of the facts more often and more explicitly. The cruelty shown to these baby animals is matched by no other food process in the United States.

If any of you reading this have any doubts about the verity of the pitiless and barbarous treatment of veal calves, visit a farm that "raises" them. Your doubts will be removed and you will decide that there is no such thing as 'veal appeal.'

Irene Carlin Haskew.

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1977 VW Poptop Camper. Rebuilt 2.0 Engine, new auto. trans., brakes, exhaust. Complete camping package including side tent. $3150. 486-2328 M, W, Th, F, 11-1; 617-943-1987 evenings. FS 10/2

ATTENTION MUSICIANS-EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: Mixer 16X3 w/ road case, 2 Bass Bins w/15" McCauley Speakers. And 2 JBL metal horns, 2-way stereo/3-way mono x-over, like new. Call now, let's deal. Mike 487-6458. Darryl 487-6548 FS 9/26

For Rent

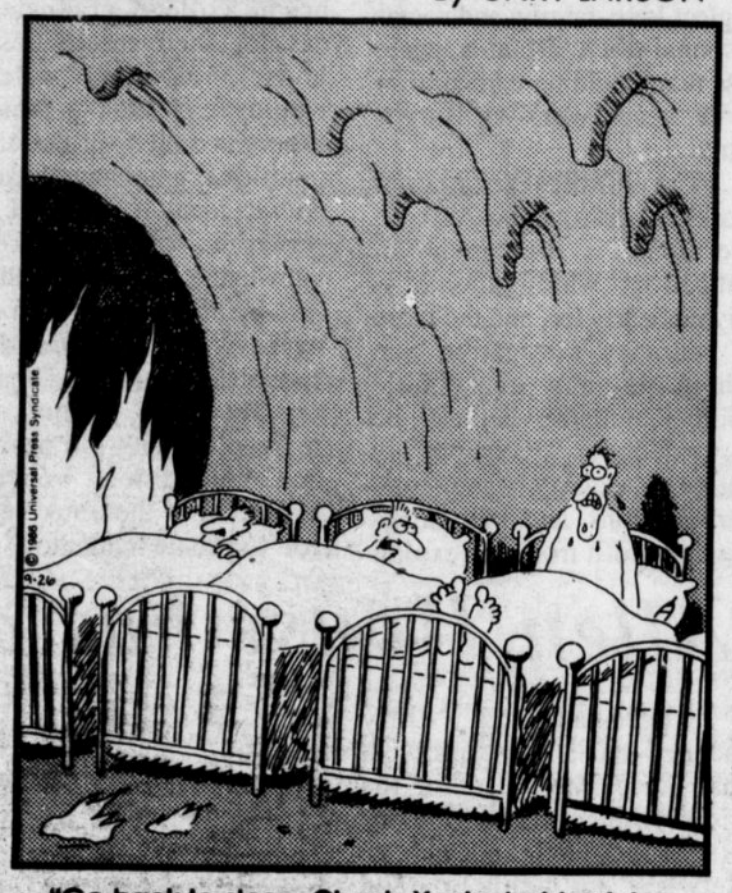
Furnished two bedroom apt. convenient to shopping. Mature professional or couple preferred. Nine month Lease security deposit. Call 487-1437. FR 10/23

One and Two Bedroom Apts. Some walking distance to campus. Also Roommates needed. Call 487-1437. FR 10/27

Large sunny room in House apartment in Willington Four miles to campus. $145 + per month. Ask for Rosie or leave message 429-8290 FR 9/29

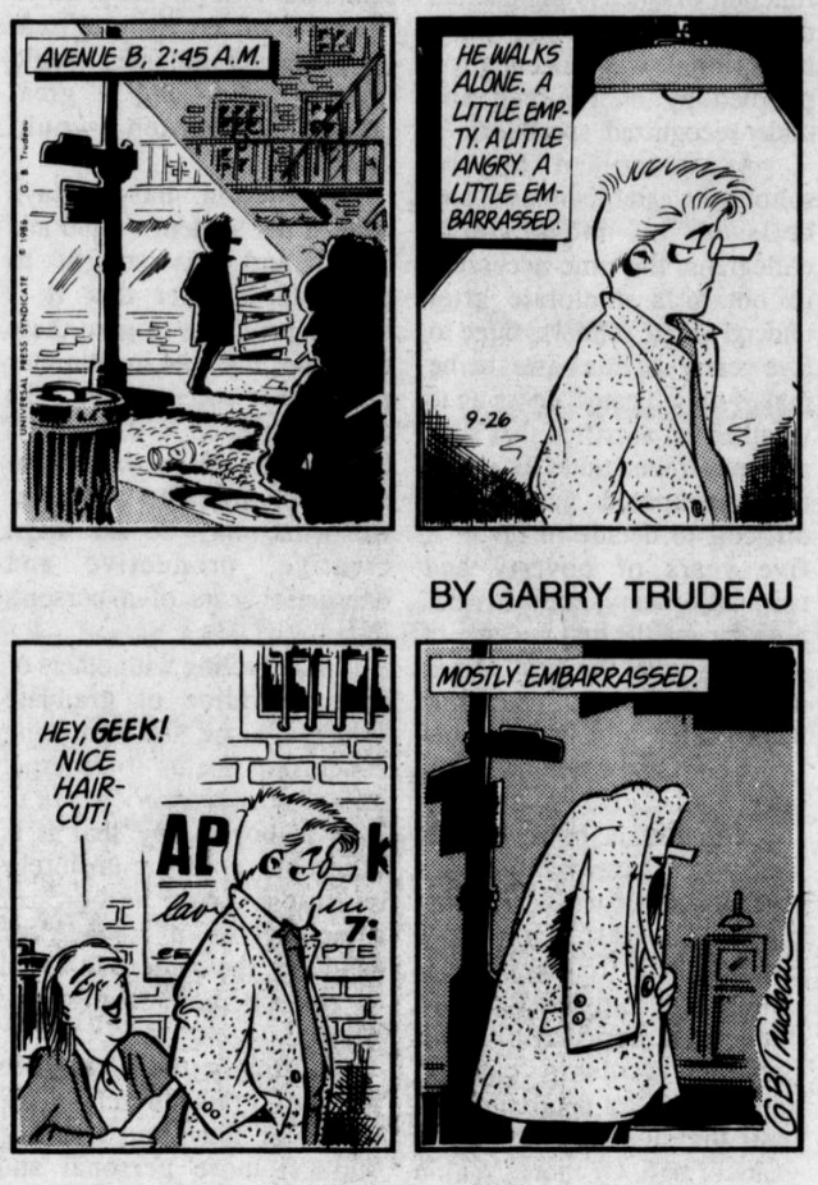
FURNISHED ROOM AVAILABLE IN PRIVATE HOME LESS THAN 20 MINUTES FROM UCONN. LAKEFRONT. BOAT, FISH, SKATE. $210 INCLUDES UTILITIES, KITCHEN PRIVILEGES. SECURITY. HOME 684-5604, WORK 487-0261. FR 9/29

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Go back to sleep, Chuck. You're just havin' a nightmare — of course, we *are* still in hell."

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

Roommates/ Housemates

BODY SWAP: 2 Females looking for an open double room in a small dorm. Anyone interested in moving to Buckley call 487-7174 in evenings. RH 9/26

DESPERATELY SEEKING male or female roommate for nice furnished apartment in Ashford. rent $180/month plus utilities. September adjusted. Must see! Call Jeff, 429-3960 anytime. RH 9/29

Female roommate wanted to share large Willimantic apartment: own bedroom and study. Quiet, mature graduate student, nonsmoker, no pets. Deb 456-7845 or leave name, phone at 429-7321. RH 9/29

Female Roommate Wanted: Quiet, non-smoker to share apartment with CO-OP student. Walking distance to UCONN. $166 per month plus electric and phone. 429-0620. RH 9/26

Male professional seeks private room or apartment to share nonsmoking, quiet Storrs/ Willamantic 487-0450 RH 9/26

Mostly Furnished Apartment to share: Quiet setting, large, 2 Bedrooms. 6.5 miles from campus. $257.50/month (includes heat and hot water.) Available immediately. call 429-9390/486-5920 RH 10/2

MALE Roommate wanted for apt. 1 mile from campus. $132.50 plus 1/3 utilities. Please call KEN OR DAN at 429-0603. Keep trying! RH 10/1

Good natured, neat, cooperative MALE student desires room or apt/house to share: 429-6324. Ask for Jon. RH 9/29

Wanted

Oriental or other exotic female to model for sailing brochure. $50/hr fee offered. Please write for contact. Pilot Yacht Charters, PO Box 245, Mansfield Depot, CT 06251

CALL SANDY'S SOUP AND TYPING SERVICE AT 429-6372 FOR LAST MINUTE ASSIGNMENTS, THESES, CORRESPONDENCE, RESUMES. DISCOUNT DISSERTATION RATES: $1.00 1st TEN PAGES DOUBLE; 75 CENTS THEREAFTER. FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. NON-PROFIT: TO SERVE THE POOR. W 9/29

DARSHAN'S TYPING SERVANT AT YOUR SERVICE ON SELECTRIC! CALL SANDY AT 429-6372 FOR EXPERIENCED HOME TYPING/EDITING AT GOOD RATES: $1.00 1st TEN PAGES DOUBLE. 75 CENTS THEREAFTER. FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. TRANSPORT ARRANGED. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. THESES: MY SPECIALTY. W 9/26

Good home needed for Calico cat. Extremely good natured. Loves people. call 487-8177. Jennifer. W 9/26

RIDE NEEDED TO RIDGEFIELD OR DANBURY AREA. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. PLEASE CALL KRISTIN AT 487-6269. RB 9/29

We're looking for a fraternity, sorority, or large student organization that would like to make $2000 + this Fall for a one-week long on-campus marketing project. No sales involved. Group must be organized and hardworking. Interested? To Apply Call Berth at (800) 592-2121. W 9/26

Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC-A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light Starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. Also looking for older Technics turntables. M12/11

Students!
Take advantage of 1/2 price offer for dorm delivery of the Hartford Courant. Call 429-9330. M9/30

Farmer Brown's Parking and Garages near Material Science Building. Across from Ted's and Huskies behind Ellsworth and Hale Dorms. Freshmen too! M10/22

ELECTRIC ENDEAVORS
DISC JOCKEY SERVICES
New Equipment
Dave 487-7970

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! Make your own. It's easy. Champion's General Store Rt 275 Eagleville $29-$144. Full line of Malts, hops and equipment. Call 429-1144. M12/11

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message) 0M12/11

Nerimans Tailoring
Expert Alterations for the entire family and drapes done on premises. Hunting Lodge Road. Open M-F, 8-6, Saturday 8-1. Phone 429-1444. M12/11

Any graduate of CROSBY HIGH SCHOOL who is interested in getting together for a group photo to send to Mr. C. Please contact Liz at 487- 7384 M 9/26

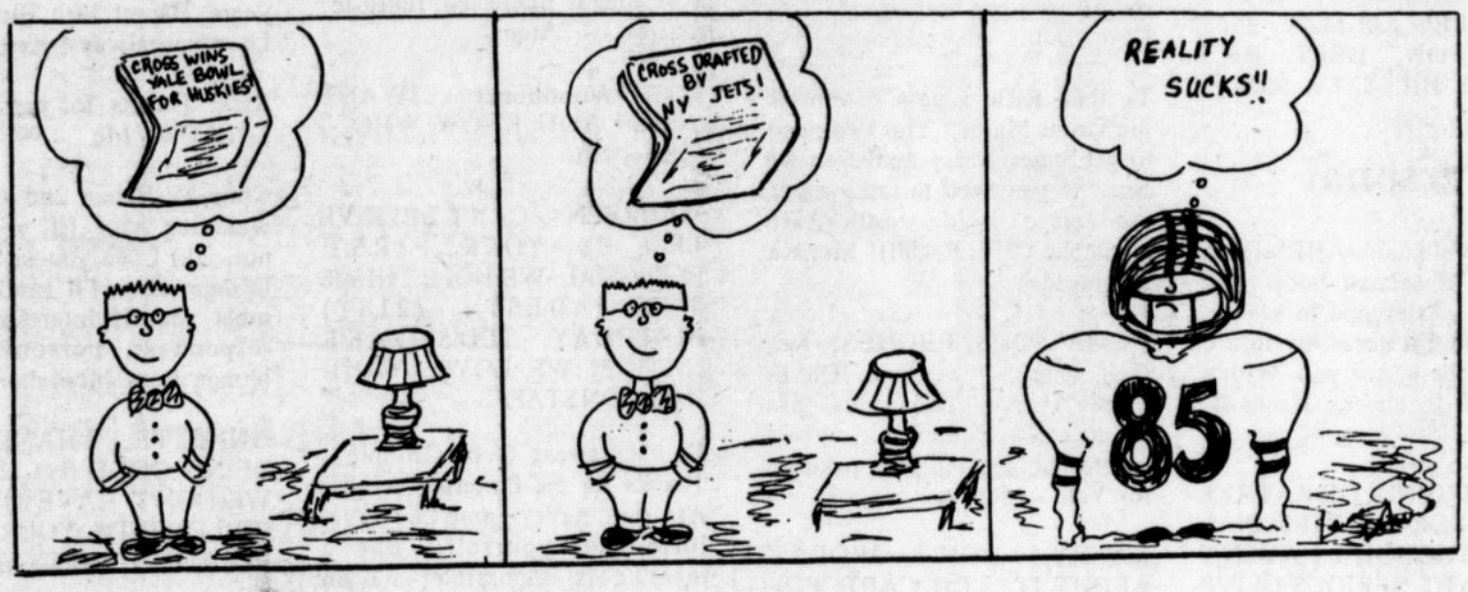
Girls, are you tired of ugly fingernails that won't grow! Well, I have a solution. Have you fingernails sculptured professionally. For more information or appointment call Yvonne 487-7979. M 9/29

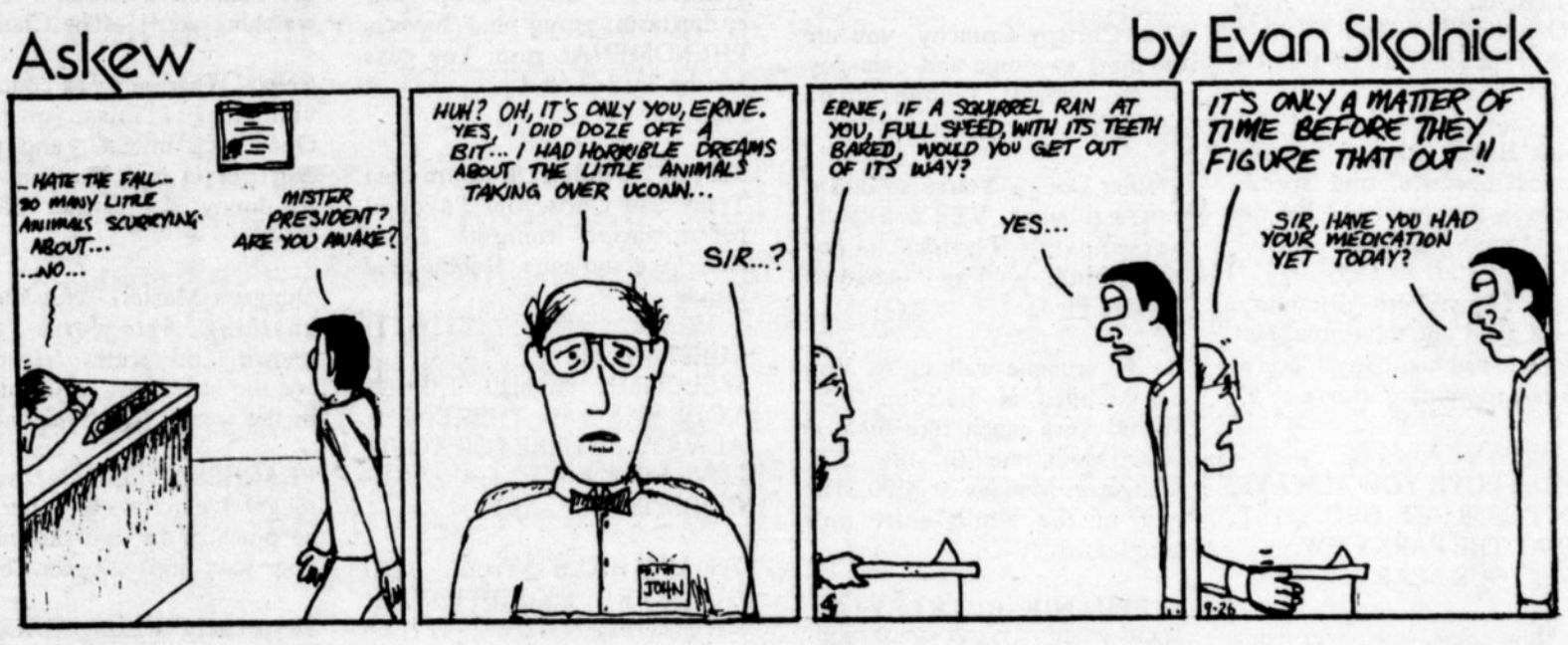
ON CAMPUS STUDENT LABOR & WORK STUDY JOBS WILL BE ADVERTISED IN THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, ROOM 203 WILBUR CROSS BUILDING. M 9/26

Ride Board

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED TO OKTOBERFEST AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT THIS WEEKEND; WANT TO AVOID THE HASSLE OF AIRLINES; WILL COVER ANY COSTS: CALL JAY AT 487-6055 SOUSA (TOWERS). RB 9/26

See page 12





From page 11

Ride Board

RIDE NEEDED TO FAIRFIELD, CT. THIS FRIDAY, 9/26 anytime after 2 P.M. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. PLEASE CALL SUE AT 487-5957. RB 9/26

Ride needed to BOSTON on Friday 9/26 and back Sun. 9/28 if POSS. Call John at 487-6156. RB 9/25

RIDE OFFERED TO SYRACUSE! Leaving Friday Sept. 26, at 12:00 p.m. returning Sunday Sept. 28. Share expenses. Call Raquel at 429-8602, after 5:00. RB 9/26

RIDE NEEDED TO PHILADELPHIA (UPENN) LEAVING ANY FRIDAY IN OCTOBER. PLEASE CALL 487-7258 ASK FOR EILEEN. RB 9/25

Help Wanted

Night runner needed a couple days a week, for the Daily Campus. Good pay, must have large vehicle. Call Kathy at 429-9384. HW 10/13

$4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2- OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES, ANDOVER CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

PART TIME HELP WANTED: A SMALL BUSINESS NEEDS A BRIGHT CHEERFUL OFFICE ASSISTANT. FEMALE PREFERRED. FLEXIBLE HOURS AND MEALS PROVIDED. GOOD TYPING SKILLS AND A CAR ARE MUSTS. PHONE JEFF 456-1811, 11AM TO 6PM.HW 10/23.

PART TIME OPENING FOR EARLY MORNING RESPONSIBILITIES AT THE HARTFORD COURANT. HOURLY WAGE AND MILEAGE. RELIABLE VEHICLE NECESSARY. CALL 429-9330 HW 9/26

Responsible individual needed to deliver THE HARTFORD COURANT in the Storrs area. Call 429-9330. HW 9/26

ON CAMPUS STUDENT LABOR & WORK STUDY JOBS WILL BE ADVERISED IN THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, RM 203 WILBUR CROSS BUILDING. HW 9/26

Chucky's Country Stores has part- to full-time positions available all shifts. Our chain of convenience stores seeks dependable energetic people to work and train with us. Many career opportunities are available in our growing company. Call or apply in person. Rt. 6 Chaplin 455-0002 or 407 Ash and Jackson, Willimantic 456-7921 HW 8/7

Typists wanted - Flexible hours. Experience required. University Plaza. Call Parousia Press 429-8673. HW 10/2

"Clean up Toxics Not Tables" Join ConnPirg's Legislative campaign to clean up hazardous waste. Seeking motivated individuals who want to make a difference. Rapid advancement, career opportunities. Hours 2-10p.m. Full and part time positions. Salary plus bonus. Call Cathy 429-4643. HW 10/30

If you have the time, we've got the jobs. Visit off-campus employment-3rd floor Wilbur Cross Building for info about part-time, high-paying jobs. HW 9/29

Full Time. 35 hrs. Apply in Person only. Campus Florist Downtown Storrs. HW 9/30

Positions Available for Inside Help At Pizza Stop, 153 North Eagleville Road. Flexible Hours. Apply Between 4:00p.m. and 9:00p.m. HW 9/27

EARN EASY EXTRA $$$ HELPING WITH STUDENT LIFESTYLE SURVEYS. CALL REBECCA HUDSON (COLLECT) (818) 763-7747 (8AM TO 5PM, WEST COAST TIME) HW 9/26

MAKE HUNDREDS WEEKLY MAILING CIRCULARS! NO QUOTAS! NO LIMITS! RUSH SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE! AM-MAR 256 ROBERTSON, DEPT. BE, BEVERLY HILLS, CA 90211 HW 9/26

Personal

To the gentleman (AHEM!) on Goodyear B second floor: You may need a telescope to see us, but we'd find it necessary to use a microscope to see you. With a squeeze of our cheeks, Hanks B S

T.O.L. (VIRGINIA OR KATHY): THANKS FOR THE PERSONAL TODAY THOUGH I HAVEN'T SEEN IT YET. SERIOUS OLIVE JUICE LADY.
LOVE, MR. HAPPY

KAPPA SIGS: LET'S DO IT UP BIG TODAY FOR THE FOOTBALL RUN! McWEENY: NICE WORK DUDE. HERE'S TO MILE 29! NICE PICTURE TOO. AEKDB

TO ALL OF UCONN'S SORORITIES: BEST OF LUCK FOR A SUCCESSFUL FALL RUSH. THE SISTERS OF DELTA GAMMA.

TO THE BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI: LOOKING FORWARD TO LATE NIGHT FLOAT BUILDING, PARTYING AND WHO KNOWS WHAT ELSE ... LOVE, THE SISTERS OF DELTA GAMMA.

Robin: Happy 21st!!! You are the most beautiful and special woman in the world and I'm the luckiest guy. All my love, RAG

Jules, Happy 19th Birthday. Have a good one tomorrow. Not too much Kahlua, okay? You're a great roommate. Love Ya', Dee

UBOO, I LOVE YOU ALWAYS. DON'T FORGET DEC. 31ST, 1989 AT THE PARKVIEW.
LOVE, YOUR BEAR

Al - How come you never came down to collect my dues? I'm still waiting in my towel! The Blonde

Scott V , Such cruelty! You get me smitten then change sections! Show compassion and agree to see me. Leave a note in my mailbox. The Mary with the other hours.

HEY KAPPAS - HERE'S TO AN AWESOME WEEKEND AT YALE AND A GREAT RUSH WEEK. OUR SPIRIT AND ENTHUSIASM FOR A SUCCESSFUL FALL RUSH SEEMS TO BE NEVERENDING! GET PSYCHED FOR AN INCREDIBLE YALE GAME WITH SIG EP!
S

Ken S. I really enjoy the time I spend with you. I'm really psyched for tonight. Ooh - aah -linky! Thanks for listening the other night. Have a nice day! Debbie

HEY! EDDY 5TH: Thanks for putting up with me. It will be over Saturday and your R.A. will be home again! I LOVE YA!! LYNN

EDDY STAFF: It's almost over! Your help and consideration have been greatly appreciated. Thanks for everything. You all have been great. Love, Lynn

EMILIO, Best of luck on the LSAT Saturday. Remember: FOCUS OF MIND CAN PIERCE ROCK. Our rewards will be tenfold as Dc awaits our arrival. Thank you for everything. As always, Tua Bambola. XXX

JULIE,
Happy 19th Birthday to my roomie and my best friend.
Love, Beth

To the Rifle Line Captain & the Drum Major - You two need to get hyper & psyched! Can we help? If you need to talk, me & the velcro head wonder are available. CHEER UP!!! Melissa & Amanda

UCMB SOUSAPHONES! Jen, Carl, Mark, Tom, Eric, Dave, Jose, Nick - You guys are awesome! Remember your phones or else!!! Get psyched for Yale - Melissa

KATHY - DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT. I DO CARE FOR YOU AND I'M NOT WHAT YOU THINK. I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS WEEKEND. LOVE TONY

LYNNY LYNN, TO THE SWEETEST, KINDEST, AND CUTEST GIRL IN THE WHOLE WORLD! HAVE A HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY AND GET READY FOR A GREAT WEEKEND! LOVE, ANDY AND TONY

PI PHI'S - Get psyched for an awesome time tailgating with CHI PHI at the YALE game. Alicia - you're doing a fantastic job as social chair. Pi Phi Love, S.P.irit.

Dear Chrispy Crunchy, you are the most awesome and cute guy in the world! I love you. XOXOXO Love, Cutie

Brother Doug - You're so lucky, you get your VERY OWN personal! Thanks for everything. - The Absent-Minded Pledge

To the brunette walking by Von der Mehden at 5:15 on 9/24. Would very much like to meet you. Meet me in the S.U. lounge on Monday at 4:00. The guy in the white shirt and sunglasses.

STEPHANIE BUCKLEY 6N: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE 20 AND MATURE (ALMOST). HAVE A GREAT DAY SUNDAY. WE LOVE YA' THE SIXTH FLOOR WOMEN OF BUCKLEY

Bob,
The past year has been the absolute best!! Thanks for all the special memories and fun times. I look forward to many more great times with you in the future. You mean the world to me. Don't ever forget ilysm and snove! Happy Anniversary! (a day early)
All my love, Noelle

To the cute C.S. major in Sprague, Have a good day - keep smiling. I Love You! P.S. Good luck on Calculus.

Ilene S., Happy Birthday! I hope we become closer friends throughout the year. Your neighbor, Karen.
P.S. I'm glad that someone else has to wake up at the crack of dawn to go to Psych.

To the girl waiting an hour for the bus near South on Wednesday. I didn't ask then, but I'd really like to see you again. How about meeting me in the 24-hour room on Friday at 7:00.

Noelle,
Happy Anniversary!! The past year has been fantastic, and the future looks even better!!
Love Always, Bob

To guy in my Psych. Lecture T,Th 8:00, AS Rm.55 - You have curly brown hair and on 9/25 you wore light tan jeans, a light tan and brown striped shirt, and sat on the right facing Dr. Miller. I'd like to meet you. If interested, reply in personals - "Angie"

ROB (Woodbury) - IWANT YOU!!! YOU KNOW WHO -- MKTG 201

MAUREEN -- CAN'T BELIEVE THIS IS YOUR FIRST PERSONAL. WE HOPE THIS IS YOUR BEST (21ST) BIRTHDAY. TED'S TAKE NOTICE! WE LOVE YOU!!! HAR-DON STAFF

To that sweet Guru Groupie - Thanks for the flattering words. At the next game please introduce yourself. But a meeting is impossible ... I am happily engaged to a beautiful, sweet, young lady who I plan to marry next summer. Thanks again. THE GURU

To my Earth Angel, Darek, whom I love very much: I just want you to remember that I will never ever hurt you again. I miss you very much. Love always, Basia

T-BAGS,
Happy Birthday Woman! Have a great day and an even better year! Luv ya -
Scoop and Puker

To the sisters of KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA - Let's keep our enthusiasm going and have a PHENOMENAL rush. You guys are the best! L & L
Fran

To our Golden Roommates: Tracy and Chris, Get Psyched for initiation tonight! Delta Zeta love and ours, Debbie and Candy

CHEETAH!
WELCOME HOME! I MISS YOU! HANG IN THERE! I'LL ALWAYS BE HERE FOR YOU! I LOVE YOU!
CHIQUITA

TO ALL HALE STAFF: YOU GUYS ARE EXCEPTIONAL! PHENOMENAL! AND ESPECIALLY WONDERFUL! THANKS FOR BEING! I COULD NEVER DO IT WITHOUT YOU! LOVE YA!! VANITA

Collector is happy to see that others are interested in that X-traordinary team of Mutants. Some people do have taste. Reply back.

Kristin - my little sis - Get very psyched for today's little event. I'm so glad you will finally be my sister!! Lots of love, Sue

TO E.J. FROM SIG EP: The party last Thursday night was great. Meeting you was better. Thanks for walking me home. Colleen at Zeta Psi.

Barb, love you and think you're awesome.
K.

TO THE GIRL STUDYING FOR ECON TEST IN THE LIBRARY BASEMENT, YOU'RE CUTE!! IF YOU'D LIKE, LET'S MEET THIS MONDAY AT THE SAME PLACE AROUND THE SAME TIME. TALL AND DARK

Jonesy , Kahuna, Cloey, Moe, Judy, Bonzo, Ellie, Margaret, Stranger, Shelly, Dale, Fatty, Patty, Franzie, Jose, Lalanne and yes even you coach: Good Luck in Chapel Hill!! KICK O'KOLE!!! LOVE , THE TRAITOR

To the gorgeous red-head in the library Thursday night; who lives in Tolland 416: You made my life more complete! P.S. I followed you home. Love, Your Secret Admirer

Steve, Thanks for two wonderful years. Happy 18th Birthday!! Love you always, Kelly

Rick: Thanks for being there. I Love You - Me

Chris M. Brock 2nd - I've been watching you (if you haven't noticed.) I see you in the Brock lounge alot. I'd really like to meet you. If interested please respond in personals. The blonde from McMahon.

ANNETTE, THANKS FOR BEING GOOD TO US, SINCE WE DON'T HAVE OUR OWN GIRLFRIENDS. YOUR STUMPY ROOMMATES, JUD AND JAY

To the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon: We're really psyched for the Yale Game. - Pray for sun this year! Love, The Sisters of Delta Zeta

DELTA ZETA - Get psyched for a great week, initiation, the Yale game, and RUSH! The sisters are as excited as you are. Love, Lisa

Michele - My first little sister - Hope you're excited for tonight. Initiation - finally. Looking forward to having you as my real sister. In DZ love, Lisa

To the blonde guy who wears the khaki trenchcoat, I've been watching you!! - The Choir girl.

Reba - When are you coming to visit me? I miss you a lot. Good luck in C.C. and please don't forget me! The same goes for Jonny K.! Owner of Ruth the Cat

Dungeon Master - Not knowing anything is worse than knowing the truth. friendships are the strongest relationships in the world! The illusionist.

PEACHES, Only three months to go! I can't wait. I love you so much. You turn me on with your sexy bod! Doctor Love!

Desperately Seeking MIKE!!
Re: Thursday Night, 9/18 Rogers A 304. Just looking to say hi AND ...
Please respond in personals. "C'mon, help me out"
— Julie

Amy M. in Batterson: Happy Birthday from your best friend at UNH. I love ya du-da.

Miscellaneous

FUND RAISING!! RAISE FUNDS FOR YOUR ORGANIZATION. SELL BEAUTIFUL ROSES AND CARNATIONS. CALL FOR DETAILS. SDR ENTERPRISES INC. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965. M 9/26

See page 14

Computer Science & MIS Students

SHARE THE INSPIRATION.

The rush of adrenaline. The surge of excitement. The flash of inspiration. Familiar feelings to talented DP professionals at The Travelers. And to the promising graduates who'll join us this year.

You've discovered these feelings in your academic work. Recognized them in the elegance of advanced technology. And now you can share in them at The Travelers, where the support is stronger, the environment more sophisticated and the applications more challenging.

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Now make the right move. To The Travelers ACCENT program. Where you'll find varied and valuable learning experiences. A supportive human environment and a sophisticated technical one. And where you'll find plenty of opportunities to help move you ahead.

You'll also receive a competitive salary, complete benefits and even an IBM PC AT to take home with you. Plus generous relocation assistance to our Hartford, Connecticut home office.

So, if you're a bright and talented computer-oriented major, join The Travelers. Where the accent is on you and the inspiration is shared by all.

Find out more about signing up for The Travelers interview schedule. Recruiters will be on campus Tuesday, October 21. Or, send your resume to: Priscilla Pellett, 30-CR, The Travelers Companies, One Tower Square, Hartford, CT 06183-7060.

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The Travelers

The Travelers Companies, Hartford, Connecticut 06183.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

From page 12

Events

TBS Pledges — Get psyched for a fun pledge period! We're looking forward to it, too. Love, The Sisters

IT'S
A
PARTY
ON
SKIS
E 9/29

Open Rush Party. Lambda Chi Alpha House Friday September 26 Starts 8pm. All interested men welcome. Call the House for info. Rides. 429-9869 E 9/26

Hey UConn Women, Rush To Discover What Greeks Have Uncovered at the Sorority Rush Informational Mon. 9/29 at 6 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom, $3.00 registration fee. E 9/29

The Bowling Club is looking for All Old and New Members for an informational meeting Monday Night 9/29 at 8:00 p.m. in S.U. South Rm. 278 E 9/29

Lost and Found

JILL - FOUND YOUR LICENSE IN PB 36 TUES. TO GET IT BACK CALL CHRIS AT 487-5063. LF 9/30

LOST: A Sorority ANCHOR pin from DELTA GAMMA. Gold with initials SM on back. Extreme Sentimental Value. Reward. Please call 429-8910. LF 9/30

FOUND: Near Mirror Lake, Beige Lorus Watch. Please give description. Found 9/18. LF 10/2

FOUND: STRIPED UMBRELLA IN ARJONA 409 11:00 TUESDAY (9/23) CALL DAILY CAMPUS TO IDENTIFY AND CLAIM. LF 9/29

An appeal to a guilty conscience: Whoever took my black tuxedo jacket from Huskies last Friday night, please, please, please return it! I really want it back! Call 487-5741. LF 10/2

Lost: Red looseleaf notebook with Psychology 133 and Communications 102 notes. Very important! If found Please call Lisa 487-5730. LF 9/26

Lost Thursday night (9/18) at Thumpers a gold chain bracelet. Has sentimental value. Reward. Call 487-6580. LF 9/26

On Sunday night I made the mistake of driving off with my pocketbook on the roof of my car. (Willington Pizza area)> NAturally a rotten jerk found it. To the thief who has no sense of decency or honesty. I hope payback comes bigtime. ALl my keys, everything. I still can't drive My car. If anyone finds any of these items, please leave aat Golden Eagle. 1. Keys on redclip.
2. Gold makeup case
3. Two small blue books
4. Address book
5. White metal mesh wallet
All in a dark brown bag. LF 9/26

LOST: Keys. Set of 6 or 7 on a ring. Lost Mon. 9/22. Pink snap-on attachment. Call 487-0382. LF 9/26

LOST: BLACK GLASSES IN BLUE SUEDE CASE. PLEASE, PLEASE CALL IF THEY ARE FOUND. MAURA 429-2909. LF 9/30

REWARD: A blue trifold cloth wallet with a velcro lock. Lost 9/23. Please return. Important papers within. 487-4395. Merritt A Room 311 LF 9/30

Lost and Found

Lost: 2 keys on a #1 Key Ring (Blue) in West Campus Area. Call 487-5973. LF 9/26

LOST: 2 Keys on red "Tony's Garage" key chain. Missing since Saturday Sept. 20th between South Campus and Memorial Stadium. Please call Sue 487-7250 if found. LF 10/2

Lost: Texas Instrument Calculator outside Library Wed. 9/24. It's not much, but I need it. Please call Eric at 487-5698. Thank You. LF 9/29

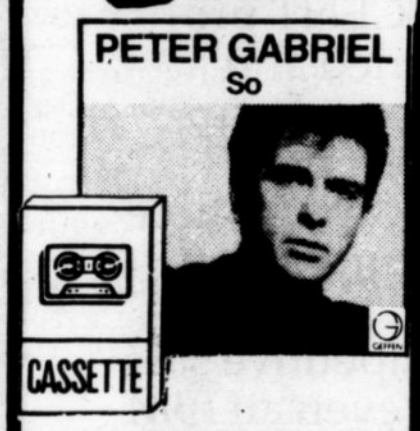
Activities

The Bowling Club is looking for all old and new members for an informational meeting Monday night 9/29 at 8:00 p.m. in SU South Rm. 278 A 9/29

COOKOUT DATE CHANGE: Sunday, September 28. Leave Hope Lutheran Church and Student Center, 62 Dog Lane, at 12:00 p.m. Return 3:00 p.m. EVERYONE WELCOME. Free. Sponsored by the UConn Lutheran Student Fellowship, UBox 124, 429-5409. A 9/26

This Space Open Call 429-9384

THE DISC



TOP TEN
1. STEVE WINWOOD $6.49
2. BILLY JOEL $6.89
3. MADONNA $6.89
4. GENESIS $6.89
5. HUEY LEWIS $6.89
6. DAVIS LEE ROTH $6.89
7. JANET JACKSON $6.49
8. EURYTHMICS $6.89
9. TINA TURNER $6.89
10. CYNDI LAUPER $6.89

BEST SELECTION AND
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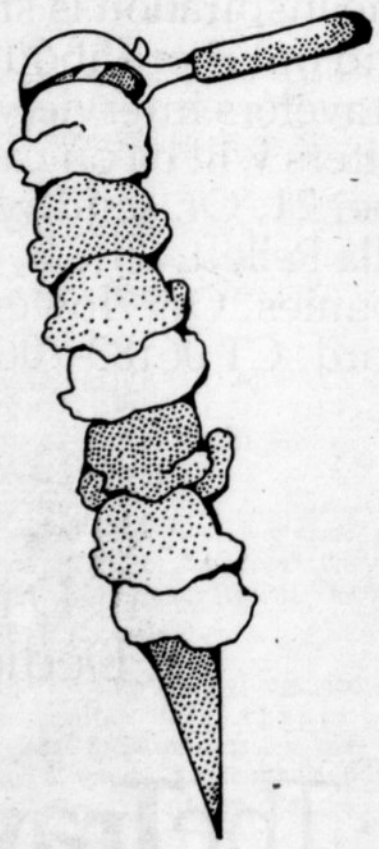
COMPACT DISC'S
NEW POSTERS
NEW IMPORTS
BLANK TAPES
DO YOU NEED
A NEW NEEDLE?

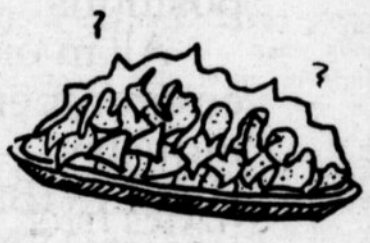
MON-FRI 10-8:00PM
SAT 10-5:30PM

Jonathan's

Where food at a Reasonable Price is a Reality



Husky Burger		$1.90
1/4 lb. Hamburger		$1.45
1/4 lb. Burger with Cheese		$1.65
French Fries	small	$ .65
	large	$ .85
Chicken Filet Sandwich		$1.95
Seawich		$1.25
Nachos with Cheese		$1.15
Ice Cream	Cone	$ .80
	Dish	$1.05
Broccoli N' Cheese Potato		$1.55
Taco and Nacho Potato		$1.75
Frozen Yogurt	Cone	$ .85
	Dish	$1.05



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Mets win 100th game

CHICAGO (AP)—Keith Hernandez scored the tie-breaking run on Ray Knight's ninth-inning grounder and Danny Heep doubled in two more runs Thursday, leading the New York Mets to a 6-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The victory was the 100th this season for the Mets, equalling a club record set by the 1969 World Series Champions.

Hernandez singled off Ed Lynch, 5-5, moved to third on Gary Carter's single and beat shortstop Shawon Duntson's throw to the plate to give New York a 4-3 lead.

Heep's double to right center knocked in Carter and Knight.

Field hockey poll

Team (First Place Votes)	Record	Points
1. New Hampshire (5)	4-0-0	100
2. North Carolina	4-1-0	95
3. CONNECTICUT	4-1-0	90
4. Northwestern	6-1-0	85
5. Old Dominion	1-1-1	80
6. Iowa	5-1-1	75
7. Massachusetts	3-1-0	68
8. Penn State	6-1-1	67
9. West Chester State	4-0-0	60
10. Syracuse	4-0-1	55
11. Maine	5-2-0	47
12. Maryland	2-2-1	43
13. Boston University	2-3-0	41
14. Virginia	3-2-1	36
15. Delaware	3-0-0	31
16. James Madison	5-1-0	26
17. Rutgers	4-0-0	20
18. Lock Haven	2-4-0	14
19. UC-Berkeley	1-0-2	9
20. Boston College	3-3-0	8

Astros clinch pennant

HOUSTON (AP)—Mike Scott pitched the first National League nine-inning no-hitter in three years as the Houston Astros clinched their first West Division title since 1980 with a 2-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

It was the third straight shutout victory for the Astros, who will meet the New York Mets in the best-of-seven NL Championship Series beginning Oct. 8 in the Astrodome.

Scott, whose career was in jeopardy until he developed a split-fingered fastball last year, pitched the first no-hitter since St. Louis' Bob Forsch beat Montreal 3-0 on Sept. 26, 1983. On April 21, 1984, the Expos Dave Palmer had a five-inning perfect game against the Cardinals.

Scott's 13 strikeouts gave him 298 for the season, two short of becoming only the second NL right-hander-behind Houston's J.R. Richard-to strike out 300 in one year. Scott's previous total for three years with the Astros was 293.

Scott, the major-league strikeout and earned run average leader, allowed only three base runners.

He hit Dan Gladden in the back with the first pitch of the game and walked Chili Davis to start the second inning. The walk ended Scott's string of 27 1-3 innings without a walk.

Scott got stronger in the late innings, retiring 19 straight batters after Davis' walk until catcher Phil Ouellette walked with one out in the eighth, he started the inning by striking out Bob Brenly, giving him six strikeouts in his last seven batters. He then walked Ouelette, but he got out of the inning by getting Jose Uribe on a fielder's choice grounder and pinch-hitter Mike Aldrete on a long fly ball to center field.

Aldrete's fly ball was only the third hit out of the infield in the game and was the closest the Giants got to a hit.

In the ninth, Scott closed out in spectacular fashion with strikeouts of Dan Gladden and Rob Thompson. Will Clark made the final out, grounding out to first baseman Glenn Davis starting a team celebration on the first base line adjacent to the Astro's dugout.

The Astro's left seven runners on base in the first four innings until Walling broke the scoreless tie with his 13th home run of the season in the fifth, giving the Astros a 1-0 lead.

The Astros will face the Mets in the Astrodome in the first two games of the best of seven NL playoff Oct. 8 and 9.

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The University of The Americas
in Puebla
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March 15 for Fall
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Mansfield Drive-in
INT. 31 & 32 228 Stratford Rd., Willimantic, Conn.
FRI., SAT., SUN. 8 pm
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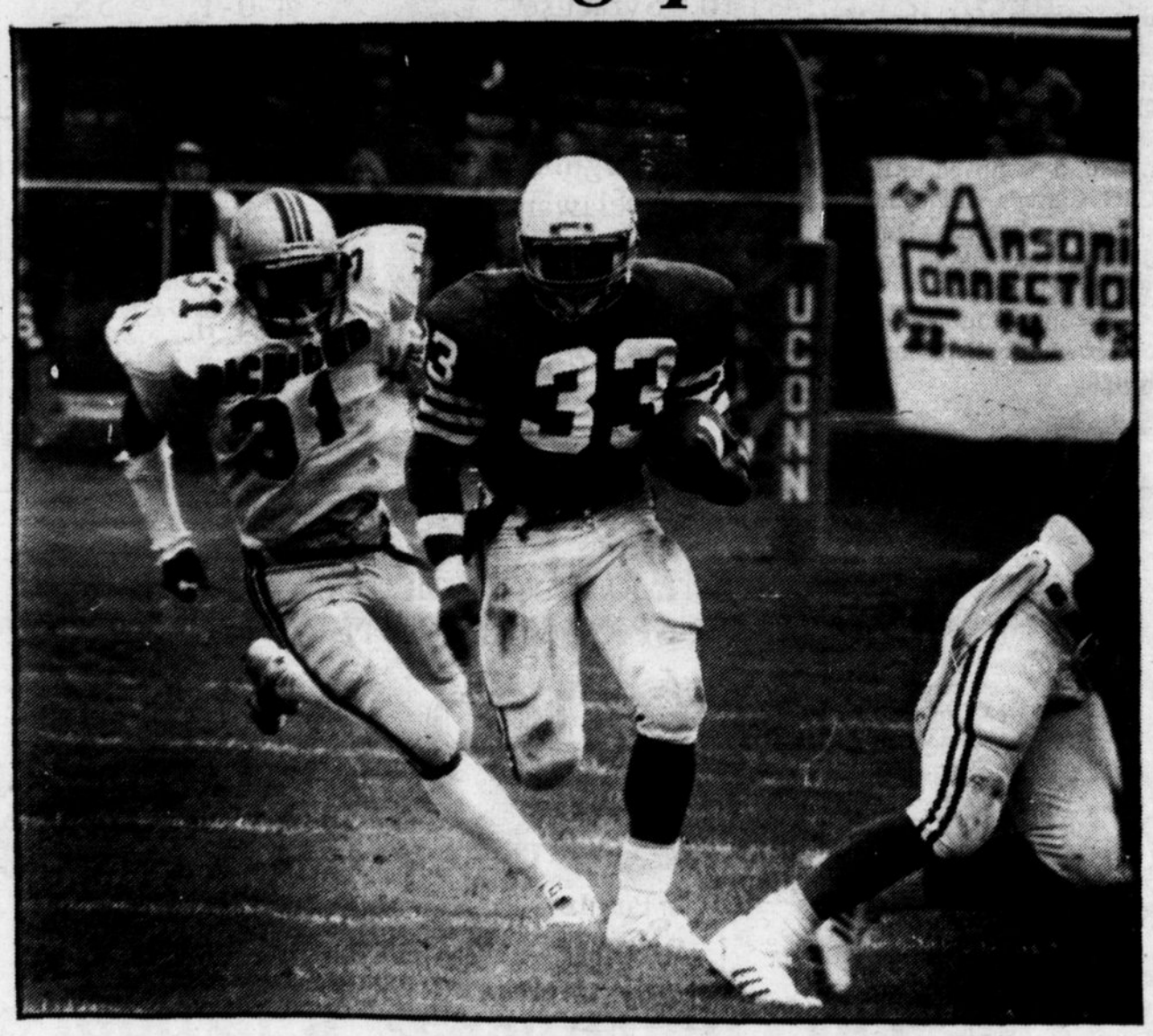
Sports

The Daily Campus

Friday, September 26, 1986

Huskies prepare for Yale Bowl

Ryan may return as Elis starting quarterback



Terry Antrum finds a hole in the defense in last week's game against Richmond, closely followed by strong safety Kim Pettus. The football team will take its act on the road this Saturday, playing in the Yale Bowl in New Haven (Mark Caswell photo).

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

Yale might have something they didn't expect when they play UConn Saturday at 1:30 in the Yale Bowl: Starting quarterback Kelly Ryan.

Originally fourth-string quarterback Mark Brubaker was expected to start, but Ryan, who injured his knee in a pre-season scrimmage and missed Yale's season-opening 21-7 loss to Brown, is scheduled to be examined today.

If Ryan is given the clearance to play, he'll likely start.

The Elis have already lost quarterbacks John Andrews (knee) and Adam Schierolz (ankle) for the season. Andrews was hurt in the second quarter of the Brown game, and Brubaker had to enter his first varsity game.

Brubaker, who quarterbacked Yale's freshman team to a 5-1 record last season, went 5-for-11 for 42 yards against Brown.

UConn coach Tom Jackson said it made no difference to the Huskies who the Elis would start at quarterback.

"I think you prepare your defense to stop the total offensive picture," Jackson said.

Yale coach Carm Cozza said that he'd have no qualms about starting Brubaker Saturday, when Yale tries to stop a three-game losing streak to UConn.

"I'm very pleased with the way the sophomore came along," said Cozza, who said Brubaker's main problem is a lack of game experience.

Still, the team didn't get upset when Brubaker entered the game.

"We told him, 'Hey, don't be nervous, just play football,'" Yale captain Ken Lund said.

"No one gave up (when Brubaker came in)," Cozza said, "in fact we scored our touchdown with Brubaker in."

Still, Cozza knows his team, with Ryan or Brubaker at quarterback, will have a tough opponent in the 2-0 Huskies.

"We did not face the skill players (against Brown) we're going to face this week," Cozza said. "(UConn quarterback Peter) Lane is a fine scrambler and their receiving corps is the best we've seen."

Jackson agreed, saying flanker David Dunn (10 catches for 82 yards), split end Glenn Antrum (six receptions for 70 yards) and tight end Scott Sweitzer (six catches for 69 yards) are a group of receivers "as good as anyone in the country in (Division) I-AA."

In addition to the passing attack, Jackson said he's pleased with his running game of fullback Terry Antrum (16 carries for 146 yards) and halfbacks Jeff Gallaher (32 carries for 133 yards) and Marc Mofsowitz (18 carries for 71 yards).

Overall, Jackson said the Huskies offense still has a way to go, but was better against Richmond (a 29-22 win) than against Central Connecticut (a 20-9, opening-week win).

Against Richmond, Jackson said the defense "bent but it didn't break."

Because last year's game was cancelled because of Hurricane Gloria, the coaches have had to rely on what they saw on game films to scout the opponents.

The Elis have a strong defensive line, Jackson said, that will "attack you, pressure you and try to put you out of sync."

Against Richmond last week, placekicker Mark Carter kicked field goals of 42 and (a career-high) 50 yards against Richmond, after he'd missed a 20-yard field goal and an extra point against Central.

Last week, Carter had a new holder, Glenn Antrum filling in for Dunn, who had a bruised calf, and a new snapper, Justin Murphy, who joined the team last Thursday. Both will still be in those roles this week.

That's good, Jackson said, because he thinks the game "will go late into the fourth quarter before it's settled and I think the kicking game will make a big difference."

Friday Digest

East meets West

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus staff

East meets West this weekend when the field hockey team plays Stanford on Saturday at 12:00 p.m. The Huskies (5-1) will try to win their second game in a row following last weekend's loss to the University of New Hampshire.

Stanford (1-2-1) was ranked No. 20 in the preseason poll but dropped out of the poll after losing to Springfield and the University of Massachusetts earlier in the season. In its four games Stanford has scored three goals.

Tracey Fuchs could conceivably score her fifth hat trick in seven games. Fuchs ranks No. 3 in all-time UConn scoring. She also leads the team in scoring this season with 13 goals.

Fuchs has averages one goal for every 2.4 shots for a 42% shots on goal ratio. She needs two more goals to tie Wendy Hugs for most goals scored at UConn.

Tennis shuts out Westfield

The men's tennis team swept all 18 sets Thursday afternoon en route to a 9-0 victory over Westfield State in men's tennis action.

The win moves UConn to 2-1 on the year, while Westfield now stands at 0-2.

With a victory at No. 3 singles, sophomore Todd Farin of Stamford remains undefeated with a combined 5-0 singles and doubles mark.

UConn returns to action Monday when it travels to Amherst, MA to face the University of Massachusetts at 3 p.m.

SINGLES RESULTS--Mark Sinatro (UC) def. Stu Szmactaz 6-0, 6-0; Steve Ehrenpreis (UC) def. John Tracy 6-3, 6-2; Todd Farin (UC) def. Ed Kernan 6-0,6-0; Jeff Even (UC) def. Darren King 6-2, 6-1; Frank Lorenzetti (UC) def. Jim Kinski 6-3, 6-4; Eric Uthgenannt (UC) def. Steve Bordreau 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES RESULTS--Mark Arciero & Glenn Marshall (UC) def. King & Mike Bertrand 6-0, 7-6; Ehrenpreis & Steve Repass (UC) def. Tom Winalski & Jay Benoit 6-0, 6-0; Uthgenannt & Glenn Horowitz (UC) def. Bill Walsh & Matt Chabot.

TEAM RECORDS--UC 2-1, WS 0-2.

Sports this weekend

Women's tennis

Today-Saturday: The women's tennis team will travel to the Connecticut Intercollegiate State tournament at Trinity in Hartford.

Men's cross country

Today: The men's cross country team will participate in the Connecticut State Championships in Mansfield.

Volleyball

Today: The women's volleyball team will host HARTFORD and SYRACUSE at 6 p.m.

Field hockey

Saturday: The field hockey team will host STANFORD at 12:00 p.m.

Football

Saturday: The football team will travel to YALE at 1:30 p.m.

Women's soccer

Saturday: The women's soccer team will travel to Chapel Hill, N.C. to play RADFORD at 2:00 p.m.

Sunday: The women's soccer team will play NORTH CAROLINA in Chapel Hill, N.C. at 1:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Sunday: The men's soccer team will host FORDHAM at 1:00 p.m.